# U.S. TO ALLOW SALE OF 2.75 BEER AND LIGHT WINES



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# GERMANY FEARS A NEW REVOLUTION

# GEORGE J. GOULD OUSTED AS FATHER'S EXECUTOR

## SAMUEL GOMPERS DISCUSSES **WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL UNREST** AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Remarkably Frank and Courageous Series of Interviews for The Evening World Dealing With Vital Problems of America and the World.

Copyright, 1919, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has given to Frederick Lawrence of the Evening World Staff a series of temarkably frank and courageous interviews dealing with industrial unrest in America and in the world. He discusses:

1 The fight in Paris against the taker eleuzes in the League of Nations covenant made by foreign radicals and American in-

2 The Rockefeller industrial democracy plan, He disapproves of it; calls it "not industrial democracy but industrial autocracy."

3-Stock participation, profit-sharing and other plans of remunerating labor as operative in sleet and other industries. Commends them as encouraging thrift, but considers them as instruments to weaken unionism.

-How League of Nations will benefit labor in all parts of the world, including most backward countries, and tells why American labor has little to gain materially, but a very great deal

5-Tells what President Wilson and the Paris Labor Conference mean by "Industrial Democracy" and what American organized labor plans to advocate at the October conference at Washington.

-A message to American employers, informing them in detail of 6 the changes that must be agreed to if future labor wars are to be avoided, and how radicalism may be checked.

"Disturbed Grass" at Van

Cortlandt When Engine

Stalled on Flight to Albany.

If you are travelling eighty miles

dies on you, don't try to save your

life by volplaning to the park unless

you expect Patrolman John T. Shield

to arrest you for disturbing the grass

Benjamin A. Bjarklund, who holds

That he did unlawfully disturb the grass in the grassplot in Van

Cortlandt Park by landing there

with an airplane without a permit

"How high were you when you

"Hardiy I was too high and I was

from the Department of Parks.

aviator's license No. 574 from the

Joint Army and Navy Board, was ar-

without a permit.

morning, charged with:

aviator-prisoner.

the Grass' signs up there "

#### By Frederick Lawrence.

The thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which has just closed its deliberations at Atlantic City was remarkable in who LANDS IN PARK the triumphs it accorded to the policles of the Federation's President, Samuel Gompers.

Mr. Gompers has been called an autocrat, a boss, a dictator, a exar. The convention, by the solid backing it gave him, emphatically repudiated those terms as applied to him. Mr. Gempers was a great force in the convention, a respected and influential leader. No man, not even a Gompers, could have imposed his individual will upon approximately 500 out of 537 delegates to such a convenan hour 1,500 feet in the air above tion as that of the American Federa-

tion of Labor. Samuel Gompers won every point he supported simply because he judged with unerring the desires of the millions of organized workingmen and women who compose the membership of the American Federation of Labor. It was beeause he truly interpreted and faithfully articulated the thoughts and aspirations of the toiling millions of America that the policies advecated by him received the indersement of the direct representatives of America. trades unionism. His only opponents in the convention were a small but emphatically noisy group of extreme radicals who seek to grasp the reins of power of the federation in order to set up in its place a political-labor-Socialist oligarchy with the ultimate purpose of destroying the existing form of Government of

existing form of Government of the United States Under the leadership of President

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### DR. WILKINS'S CELL WAS NOT LOCKED **BEFORE SUICIDE**

Keeper Testifies Aged Slayer Was Allowed to Wander Around in Tier.

ROPE STILL A MYSTERY.

All Who Saw or Were Near Doctor in Prison Tell Stories at Investigation.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 30,-It was unofficially reported late this after noon that District Attorney Charles R. Weeks will immediately summon the Nassau County Grand Jury to an investigation of the means by which the late Dr. Walter Keene Wilking stoured possession of the rope with which he committed suicide last night

in a bathroom at the Mineola Jail. Two other investigations were be gun to-day of the suicide of Wilkins first, instituted by Justice Dav'd S. Manning of the Supreme Court, sitting as a Coroner, to establish the death of Wilkins, was completed. The other began with the arrival of State Prison Commissioners Solomon and

The inquiry of the Prizon Co sioners was planned weeks before Wilkins came to the jail and was inspired by reports of lax conditions there. This inquiry, Mr. Weinstock

said, will be thorough. The Coroner's inquiry by Justice Manning before whom Wilkins was tried and by whom the aged physician was to be sentenced to-morrow to lie in the electric chair, established three

1.-That Dr. Wilkins's cell was not locked. 2.-That he went into the bath-

room unattended. 3.-That nobody in the jail aparently knows how the suicide got ong and half an inch thick

Hendrickson, John B. Mills and Richlusky, a trusty.

Justice Manning expressed aston ishment when he heard that prisoners in Mineola Jall were allowed the freedom of the corridors in the daytime The cells are locked only at night Sheriff Seaman tried to explain that said they expected to close to-morrow, prisoners are actually locked in at all and those who did plan to close gen-Van Cortlandt Park and your engine times because the corridors are al- erally gave reasons not connected diways locked, but Justice Manning re-

fused to listen. "The outstanding fact is," he commented, "that prisoners in the Nassau County Jail are not locked up and

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rested at 5.45 o'clock last night. He miles an hour. I took the air from was arraigned before Magistrate Ten Sheepshead Bay and was on my way Eyek in the Morrisania Court this to Albany when I met with the acci-

started to land?" asked the Magis. land and to save your life. Of course Fifteen hundred feet," replied the Sunday to grant the permit, but I am No. 15 William Street, Mr. Hirst besure it would have been attended to ing the attorney of the Society of Can't Enforce Law Now, Holds "Couldn't you read the 'Keep Off some time to-day, Sentence sus-

pended." "Do I have to get a permit to secconcerned more about saving my life cure my machine?" asked the aviator than looking for such signs. An ex-haust rod snapped and the engine died. I was travelling about eighty Magistrate.

## CITY AND STATE AID ASKED BY PALMER TO PREVENT THE SALE OF DISTILLED LIQUOR

No Interference With Purchasing of Beer and Light Wines Under Dry Law.

BOOZE 'WAKE' TO-NIGH'

City Preparing to Celebrate the Knockout Blow to Old John Barleycom.

Attorney General Palmer will issu iste to-day, it was announced this afternoon at the Federal Building, a proclamation calling upon State and municipal authorities to assist the Government in the prevention of the sale of distilled liquors.

and general conditions at the jail. The 2.75 per cent., it was said, will await

While the law every particular, there will be no 2.75 per cent, beer and light wines.

ests, including all classes of business men who deal in alcoholic beverages, conferred to-day and advised the dealers, hotel and rostaurant men to open for business to-morrow and sell only 2.75. beer and "non-intoxicating wine."

A great number, perhaps a majority, of saloon keepers, restaurant and hotel men, and wholesale and retail bottled goods dealers had intended to open for business as usual in New York to-morrow morning to see "what would happen."

While some of the dealers, taking their one from President Wilson's recent appeal to Congress on behalf of possession of a brand new rope 6 feet light wines and beer, intended to confine their sales to such beverages, In the course of his investigation others, on advise of counsel, had de-Justice Manning questioned William cided to sell "hard stuff" too, believing that the Federal authorities do not inard B. Combs, keepers, and Joe Van- tend to enforce the war time measure after the signing of peace.

Evening World reporters to-day made tours of inquiry through all boroughs of the city. Reports were received also from Jersey. Only a few liquor dealers were found who rectly with the "war law"-gave such reasons as the leasing of their places

The bars of the Ansonia, Biltmore, Commodore, Manhattan and Murray a condemned murderer was allowed Hill Hotels-the Bowman chain-will

But John Barleycorn is going to have a merry funeral to-night whether he dies or not, and his

dent. I really had but a few seconds to pick out a place to land or run the risk of a crash that meant death."

"Well, it was very wrong of you to land as you did. You should have written a letter to the Park Department asking them for permission to land and to save your life. Of course no one would have been on duty Sunday to grant the permit, but I am

"Neath intend to drink him a fare-fore he arrived the man, who lived at those though an a fare-independent of the street, ran to the reservation.

Restaurant keepers were advised this afternoon that if it is 2% per the time fall Street and Malison Arenue both were filled with fashionably dressed women and others on their way to lumbeon at the Hilmore and to the health, intend to drink him a fare-fore he arrived the man, who lived at No. 17 East 110th Street, ran to the nineteenth floor, went through an open window, crawled over to the edge of the coping and jumped to the street below. At the time 45d Street and Malison Avenue both were filled with fashionably dressed women and others on their way to lumbeon at the Hilmore and to the Manhattan Hotel. The body landed on the curb near the through an open window, crawled over to the edge of the coping and jumped to the street below. At the time 45d Street and Malison Avenue both were filled with fashionably dressed women and others on their way to lumbeon at the Hilmore and to the Manhattan Hotel. The body landed on the curb near the time fall street and Malison Avenue both were filled with fashionably dressed women and others on their way to lumbeon at the Hilmore and to the Wolliam St. First with the law offices of William Et. First, No. 17 East 110th Street, ran to the interest, ran to the interest, ran to the interest, ran to the interest heads. No. 17 East 110th Street below. At the time 45d Street and Malison Avenue both were filled with fashionably dressed women and others on their way to lumbeon at the Hilliam to the law offices of with the law offices of women and others of the time fall street and Malison Restaurateurs. The statement was

as follows: "It is permissible to sell beer containing alcohol not to exceed 2% per

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### HEADS OF NATIONS PRAISE WILSON ON HIS PART IN PEACE

President Exchanges Messages With Kings of England and Spain and Emperor of Japan.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (By Wireless to the Associated Press).-President Wilson received to-day a series of supported by his sister, Anna, the The question of the right to sell notable despatches as he departed Duchess de Tallyrand and by affibeer up to an alcoholic content of from France. These messages came davits submitted by counsel for two the Emperor of Japan, and congratu- his first marriage. the outcome of test suits instituted lated the President on the large part in New York.

The petition alleged mismanage he took during the war and in the ment of the Gould railroad properties. be unheld in Peace Conference.

The message from King George peremptory arrests for the sale of makes a rather significant allusion to "the American and British people, brothers in arms, will continue ever WILSON SIGNS BILLS AT SEA

The reply of the President to the message of King George was as fol-

"It gives me deep pleasure to express to you my conviction of the truth of your generous message concerning the great ends which have been attained by the present peace and the new ties which have been created between your own great people and ours, We are on the eve of realizing more than we could realize them at the time, the real objects of the great war.

"The free peoples of the world, united to defeat the enemies of liberty and justice, have through their representatives wrought out a plan by which they may remain united in a free partnership of intimate counsel to promote the cause of justice and of freedom through the beneficent processes of peace and the accords of a liberal policy. "It is within the choice of

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#### LEAPS FROM 19TH STORY OF BILTMORE TO STREET

Kitchen Helper Lands on Curb Near Thickest of Luncheon-Seeking Crowd.

Joseph Meroschnick, a kitchen helper imployed on the eighteenth floor of the several hundred persons were injured friends, while unaffectedly anxious shortly after noon to-day. House Detection of Florence, and at Dicomano, about the lively old gentleman's about the lively old gentleman's tive George Williams was sent for. He near the latter town. The region of health, intend to drink him a fare- fore he arrived the man, who lived at Regello (twenty miles southeast of well toust with an optimistic mental No. 27 East 116th Street, ran to the Florence) has been isolated.

Judictary Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 30 -- Wartime. prohibition cannot be effectively enforced putil Congress posses addicent, upon the assumption that it is House Judiciary Committee declared Check room for bagging and parents one day in the report on the prohibition enforcement bill.

### G. GOULD DEPOSED AS EXECUTOR OF FATHER'S ESTATE

Court Grants Petition of Brother Who Charged Mismanagement of Millions.

SISTER ALSO IN SUIT

ate Railroad Magnate's Son Said Property Was Not Properly Handled.

Supreme Court Justice Whitaker this afternoon granted the petition f Frank Gould for the removal of George J. Gould as executor of the

Frank Gould appeared by counsel Walter Walker, and his application from King George, King Alfonso and minor children of Frank Gould by

ment of the Gould railroad propertie George Gould.

### TAKEN FROM PASSING SHIP

Measures Transferred From the Great Northern to the George Washington.

ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASH-NGTON, June 30 .- President Wilson o-day received from the steamer Great Northern, as it passed the George Washington in midocean, the Railroad Deficiency and Indian Appropriation bills. He read the bills and signed them The President had been previously adcised that the Great Northern was car-

rying mail, including the bills. When muit be transferred.

The destroyer Tarbelt ran alongside the Great Northern and transferred the mail to the George Washington.

#### 120 KILLED BY 'QUAKE; ITALIAN TOWNS WIPED OUT

Vicchio, Centre of the Disaster, Has Big Death Toll-Many

Injured. ROME, June 30 -One hundred and

twenty persons are estimated to have centre of the earth movement Sunday found them. The Americans, it is in the Florence district, according to said, retaliated. the Tempo. The town of Vicchio was reduced to a heap of ruins and a num- bayonets was hurried to the scene ber of villages were destroyed.

The shock was perceptible as far

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## EXTREMISTS OF GERMANY AWAIT SIGNAL FOR REVOLT, SAY REPORTS FROM BERLIN

Vorwaerts Asserts That They "Threaten to Annihilate Peace Which Was Dearly Bought"-Press Bitter in Comment on Treaty

ZURICH, June 30 (United Press) .- The German moderate press is greatly alarmed at the prospects of another revolution which, it declares, the extremists are about to begin.

# AT BREST: 2 DEAD

American Naval Officer Accused of Starting Clash by Tramping on French Flag.

BREST, June 20 .- Two French civians were killed and five American soldiers and satiors were jojured severely and more than 100 wounded in riots here last night.

Two of the American soldiers are expected to die. The streets of Brest have been

placed under military control. The casualties occurred as a result | tation. of the exchange of shots between According to the National Zeltung. American military and naval police

gan, it is sald, when an American naval officer, who is said to have been drinking, tore down a French flag and tramped on it. Frenchmen attacked the officer, and, it is said, in the Deutsche Zeitung, which dekicked and beat him until he was unconscious.

then became general,

diars and sailors attempted to rush officers were quartered. They burned pressed by the Government. the Hotel Moderne, where American

A company of marines with fixed and the Americans soon restored order. Admiral Henri Salaus, the away as Venice. It is reported that French naval commander at Brest, KAISER IS REPORTED ordered the marines to return to their barracks. As the marines marched back to their quarters, it is declared, they were pursued by a mob throwing stones and bricks, The city is quiet to-day.

NEW YORKERS DIE IN FIRE.

GUILFORD, Conn., June 30 .- Wilbur New York City, were burned to death in their summer home in Boston Street Kaiser's attitude toward the Allied early to day. The fire started in the demand that he be held responsible kitchen. The house, of Colonial type, for the war is dependent on the was built about 1750, and had belonged to Mrs Bradley's family.

Wilbur H. Bradley was assistant treasurer of the Gornam Silver Co. object to giving himself up to an was sixty-five years old.

"A new civil war menaces us, threatening to annihilate the peace which was bought with the most terribin sacrifices," says the Berlin Varwaeris. "Appearing daily in the revclutionary press are symptoms which do not lie."

"There is no longer any doubt that the extremists believe the moment has arrived for precipitating a revoution in Berlin," according to the Frankfort Gazette. "They await only the signal."

BERLIN, June 29 (United Press). The German reactionary press was mostly silent to-day regarding signing of the peace treaty. Several papers were outspoken in their bitterness toward the terms.

"The eigning is treason," said the Berliner Neusto Nachrichten. "The next general election will show what the Germans think of the treaty." "It is a scrap of paper," declared the Tageblatt.

The Vorwaerts heped the war's official end at least will enable Gormany to begin her work of rehabili-

the treaty "reduces the cultured per and French sators. The trouble be- American creole stats." The Lokal Anzelger urged the German people to receive the treaty with

> stoleism. The most violent article appeared clared:

"A peace of violence has been Americans who were not aware of signed at Versailles. Germany's the cause of the fight went to the honor has been buried. Only incesaid of the naval officer. The fight sant ton will enable us to regain our A mob of French civilians and selgrace of 1919." The paper was sup-

a sentry box and three stones at strike crisis had passed. With the Americans in uniform wherever they Government's promise to devote a billion and a half murks in the next three months toward lowering the cost of food, the railroad men returned to work.

#### READY TO SURRENDER IN BARGAIN WITH ALLIES

Said to Expect They Will Only Consider Special Questions

in His Case. THE HAGUE, June 30 .- The former lengths to which the Ailies intend to carry their examination, it was re-

It was said that Wilhelm would not of New York City. A representative object to giving of the concern left this afternoon to Allied tribunal if it merely passes of the concern left this afternoon to judgment on the role he played to look after the bodies. Mr. Bradley judgment on the role he played to starting the war, in violating nea-

ported to-day.